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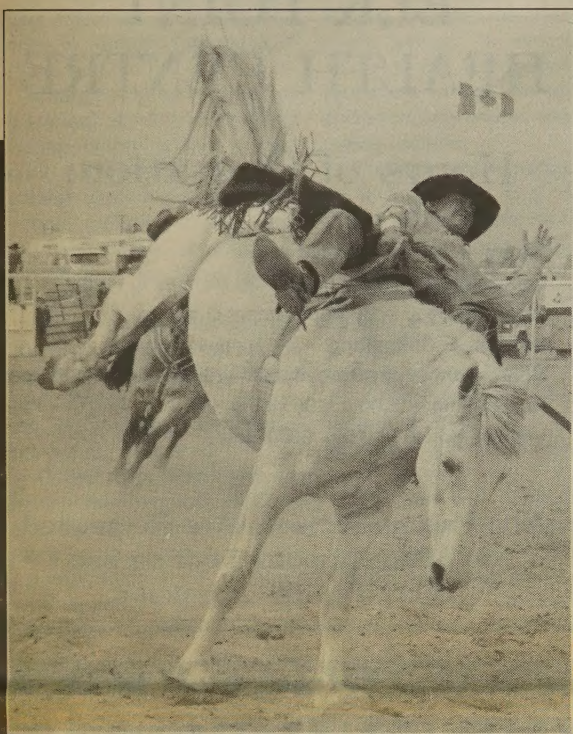
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What a weekend!

Elk Point enjoyed a very busy weekend, complete with Community Choir Spring Concert (right), the Spring Classic Stampede (left) and the Ukrainian Dance Club Concert (below), as well as the Lioness Mother's Day Brunch and the Arena Operating Committee Garage Sale.



Town hall meeting draws small attendance

The recent series of town hall meetings held by Elk Point RCMP and the Community Advisory Policing Committee have not been well attended, but Cst. Pat Wasylynuk still feels it is vital to introduce Elk Point and surrounding areas to a new method of gathering input on community problems and ideas that the residents would like to see the RCMP Detachment implement.

The final meeting in the series went Wednesday evening at the Elks Hall with only 10 people on hand to hear Wasylynuk explain the CAPC concept. The CAPC is made up of a cross section of the community, and relays concerns from the various sectors of the population to the RCMP. Wasylynuk feels "it's a start. We can build from it. In a few months it has gone a long way. It's a new way of taking responsibility."

Two-way conversations and sharing of ideas have come out of the concept, which creates a partnership between the police

and the residents. This lightens the load on the local detachment, who find it impossible to get their work done in the allotted number of hours and wind up with a lot of volunteer overtime. "There's no way we can do enforcement, complaints, prevention and proactive programs in the normal amount of work time," Wasylynuk said, "and there are no more dollars in the budget for more people."

Wasylynuk has been in Elk Point for 4 years, and has changes both in case loads and in the way policing is handled. He came from LacLaBiche, where he "worked constantly" and found his first six months here "no different" - but "then we took a different approach. We sat down and took time to talk with people. Today we find our calls down considerably, the rapport better. People understand us better." The detachment has also met with success in Frog Lake and Fishing Lake where "they're

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Youth Justice Committee - a successful first year

The Frog Lake - Fishing Lake Youth Justice Committee marked the completion of their first year of service with a workshop entitled "Our Youth, Our Future, Our Commitment," on Friday, May 5, which was attended by staff and students from schools in those two communities and Heinsburg, as well as a good cross section of

community residents and special guests.

The committee came into existence in February, 1994, and consists of three volunteers from Frog Lake, three from Fishing Lake, and representatives of the Native Counselling Services of Alberta, RCMP and Probation. Its purpose is to address the

communities' responsibility for their young people and to utilize the resources in the communities and surrounding area. Elders of each community are consulted for wisdom, strength and direction.

Young people involved with the law who have entered a guilty plea or have been found

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trying to do something about it [crime prevention], like setting up the Youth Justice Committee." That committee has had "a very positive effect. It has cut down on repeat offences." Wasylynuk feels a similar concept could work for some adult crimes, in the form of a sentencing circle, and would save tax dollars.

The formation of community policing advisory committees, and the seeking of input from the community is a step back to the ways of previous generations, Wasylynuk said. "The community is taking part of the responsibility, and bringing the system back to the people."

Wasylynuk has met with Elk Point seniors and had "an excellent meeting," touching on various topics such as how and when to react to threatening situations. He feels this may lessen the anxiety level and help seniors feel more comfortable in their own homes. Other solutions could range from a neighborhood watch program to the installation of simple security devices,

both examples of a community-driven program.

Youth are not a major problem in the community, Wasylynuk said, with only a few incidents involving the consumption of alcohol and minor assaults. "It's minimal compared with many other communities."

Keeping the community's children safe is always a concern, but getting the parents of this age group out to a meeting is not easy, especially since there is no perceived danger present.

Other topics brought before the meeting were the need for the justice system to bring back corporal punishment and to make criminals serve a larger portion of their sentences, with any possibility of probation to be determined by that person's behavior while incarcerated. The current system was not felt to deter subsequent crimes, especially when sentences for multiple crimes are served concurrently. It was noted that property crimes cause increases in insurance fees, with some crime victims also finding it difficult to get

insurance on their property, as well as losing irreplaceable property. "The fiscal responsibility for these crimes is falling on the victim," Rural Crime Watch representative Don Torok said. "Whenever possible, the perpetrator should have to make restitution."

Torok also called for a total review of the justice system, saying that judges are "paid from the wallets of Alberta taxpayers and are not serving those who pay them." The Young Offenders Act is one example of an area needing change, he said. "These best intentions on the part of the justice system perpetuate crime by allowing anonymity, and giving suspended sentences. It baits children to challenge the law. It should be tossed out and replaced by one in which young people are responsible and accountable for their actions."

Torok feels the CAPC has "tremendous potential for people to take back control of the country," to which Wasylynuk added "Let's get started. Maybe it will be contagious. We can build from there."

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F.C.S.S. News

Getting past communication roadblocks

The secret to breaking down stumbling blocks that prevent people from resolving situations with a spouse, child, or fellow worker is identifying which behavior patterns get in the way. It's helpful to know why we don't seem to be getting where we want to go. We need to identify them in ourselves first.

Change is more apt to occur if we look at what we're doing wrong before trying to find fault with others. There is a greater chance for success if people (couples, friends and families) work together to eliminate the roadblocks. These include:

Generational Chauvinism: Not giving people a fair chance because of age. Saying things like "What do you know, you're too young." Or "You're too old to understand."

Ownership: Some parents believe they own their children and have the right to tell them what to think and say. These parents raise their children with an attitude that says "If I want your opinion, I'll give it to you." These parents often feel their kids do things just to hurt them.

O/P/L: (Ordering, prescribing and lecturing) — Do something because I say so... What you need is a good dose of... If I've told you once... When I was a kid...

Preaching: Giving a 15 minute lecture when a 15 second statement would do. Most youngsters quickly learn to tune out this kind of approach.

Taking Over: Not giving children credit enough to have their own ideas. "I'll fight your battles for you."

Plastics: False praise. A put-down with humor. Someone says you've done a wonderful job when you know you haven't.

Labelling: Jerk. Goof. People who have been labelled seldom feel they want to take or deserve the label. The danger, particularly with children, is that eventually they may believe it.

Discounting: Not taking someone's feelings seriously. For example, suggesting a teen's feelings of love for another are unimportant because it's just puppy love or they're too young to really know what love means.

Withdrawing: Withdrawing from a situation either physically or emotionally. Leaving the room to force the discussion to an end. Watching television or reading the paper or a

book while someone is trying to discuss things.

A child realizes very quickly that you don't really want to hear what they have to say if you're reading the newspaper or doing something else and only half paying attention. Always consider the other person's feelings in everything you say and do. Parents are reminded never to tell an embarrassing story about a family member.

It's important to paraphrase as it helps you find out if you're on track. It doesn't matter whether you're right or wrong, but it does matter that you care enough to check. Parents may also want to try calling a time out when situations get out of hand. Some have found writing notes and including them in a child's lunch box improves communication as well.

Children will often try to draw parents into arguments with siblings by crying or yelling. Kids make noise when they're fighting with a sibling so they can draw their parents into the scrap. Children with "deaf" parents don't make noise when they fight!

Parents should be aware of the natural changes their youngster will go through. Young children come home from school and recount almost everything that happened. But when that child becomes a teen, they seldom speak more than two words at a time to their parents. But teens love to talk. They talk to their friends all day at school and the conversations fre-

quently continue on the phone after school and into the evening. The reality is they like talking to their friends more than their parents. So find something they like to talk about. We're in the habit of talking to our children as if they're our enemies, but there's no closer friendship than there is between parents and their children.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BABYSITTING COURSE

The St. John's Ambulance Babysitting Course will run May 24, 25 and 29 from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the FCSS Office (beside the Elks Hall). Participants will learn first aid, what to do in an emergency, the type of information they should get from the parents, feeding techniques, bathing techniques, and more! The cost is \$20 which includes the workbook. All participants need to bring a doll to the course. For further information call Lynn at 724-3800.

WANTED! INFORMATION ON SENIORS!

Seniors' Week is June 4 - 10, 1995. This year's theme is "Take Time to Remember" and everyone is encouraged to be part of the celebration. Seniors, families and friends are invited to submit announcements of anniversaries and birthdays as well as any anecdotes or spe-

cial memories they may have. These will then be published in a Seniors' Week newspaper insert in the Elk Point Review.

So... take time to remember... and submit those special memories and announcements to the FCSS office before May 23!

NOTICE

The Town will be flushing water mains starting May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Flushing will start at Railway Avenue and 54 Street and then proceed North and East. Work is expected to take several days. When water pressure returns, run your cold water tap for 15 minutes. Thank you for your cooperation.

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View Points

The community takes back responsibility

This Crime Prevention Week sees a new trend in the area. Residents are taking back some of the responsibility for what happens in their community, through the formation of Community Advisory Policing Committee and a Youth Justice Committee.

Both groups are taking the law into their own hands, in a very effective way, by taking a hands-on approach to crime prevention. This is especially welcome news to those who feel that the rights of the people, even in such areas as disciplining one's own children, have been taken away from them.

The Community Advisory Policing Committee is formed by a cross section of community members, involving such sectors as seniors, students, business, industry and agencies, who take the pulse of the community and determine what the residents' concerns are with regard to law enforcement. They then relay the concerns to the RCMP, who can fit the solution to these problems into their crime prevention and solution agenda.

The Youth Justice Committee goes a step further. Volunteers who are respected in the community make up a group who meet with young offenders and their parents to help formulate a sentence which fits the crime, and which will help to get the youth back on the straight and narrow.

Both of these groups are strictly volunteer, but their worth is considerable to the community, and save taxpayers' dollars in not only law enforcement but also in property damage and vandalism. They help make our community a safer and more pleasant place to live, and we thank them for their valuable contribution to our well-being.

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LOOKING WILD AND WESTERN - "Dead Eye Deb" Kilby got in the rodeo spirit and helped the Toronto Dominion Bank win the Best Dressed Premises and Best Dressed Staff awards in the Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Week contest.



RESTING UP FOR THE RODEO - These two old timers took a Rodeo Week nap in the sun at In Days of Olde, and helped that business earn runner-up status in the Chamber contest. The Elk Point Review, with another napping cowpoke, shared this honor and was runner-up in the Best Dressed Staff category.

ConGRADulations

to F. G. Miller High School's Class of '94!

Letter To The Editor

Changes to the Mental Health system

Dear Sir:

Over the past several months many of us have been focused on the far reaching changes that are being made to our health care system. We've been hearing about changes in services and management of health in our province, and we've been watching with interest to see the impact of these changes upon our families and our communities. Significant changes are also being made to the mental health system.

On April 1st Alberta Mental Health Services came under the management of the Provincial Mental Health Board that was appointed by the Minister of Health. Charged with the task of restructuring mental health services, the Board will eventually turn mental health services over to the Lakeland Regional Health Authority. Meaningful client input into planning and attention to the mental health issues in all health situations will be important changes to the way restructuring will be planned.

To support the new directions Mental Health regional boundaries have been changed to be the same as the Regional Health Authorities. Six zones have been created throughout the province. The northeast zone includes three RHAs (Norther lights, Aspen and Lakeland) and includes communities from Fort Chipewyan to Vegreville and from Fox Creek to Cold Lake.

Mental health is the common thread that is interwoven throughout our physical, social and spiritual health. The transfer to the Provincial Mental Health Board offers exciting possibilities for a complete and responsive community based mental health system throughout our region. Working in partnership we can strengthen our ability to support clients in the community.

Carol Molstad

(Ms Molstad is Chief Operating Officer for the Northeast Zone of Mental Health, a service of the Provincial Mental Health Board.)

Community Choir salutes spring

Elk Point Community Choir presented their sixth annual Spring Concert last week to two delighted audiences, entertaining each with an evening full of talent.

The 65-member choir started off the evening with a welcome by Don Conrad, who said many changes and accomplishments had come their way since a 33-member group presented their first concert on June 7, 1990.

The first selection was *My Heart's in the Highland*, with the second a complete change of pace to the musical mayhem of *Eine Kleine Spufmusik*, which apparently made director Don Buryr to age very fast. All was back to normal, however, for the lovely *Steal Away*, which featured Charlie Thomson on violin. The men of the choir concluded the first set with the 1950s favorite, *A White Sports Coat*, doo-wahs and all.

Barb Buryr teamed up with

mom Mabel Gottenbos for *A Sentimental Journey*, with Linda Peters on piano. A barbershop quartet, consisting of Garry Townsend, Chris Johnson, Udo Mueller and Don Conrad, with John Bennett as piano man, raised the ire of the ladies with *I Wish I Was Single Again*, and were hotly pursued from the stage by (apparently) the Devil's grandmother mentioned in the song, and wives brandishing wooden spoons and rolling pins.

Soloist Pauline Hung performed a sacred solo, *By Name I Have Called You*, accompanied by Leslie Rebryna on piano and Shane Rebryna on flute.

The ladies of the choir opened the second set with another 1950s number, *To Know Him Is To Love Him*, and were joined by the men for another love song, *On The Whisper of the Wind*. A little Latin rhythm was added in the next number, as a mellow



WHEN YUBA PLAYS THE RHUMBA ON THE TUBA - The whole choir takes notice! Not to mention the large and enthusiastic audience, who loved this number with a south - of - the - border flavor.

Mexicano, sometimes known as Randall Kryr, but this time identified as Yuba, added his tuba talents to *When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba*. The second set ended with *Fare Thee Well*.

Choir Vice President Barb Buryr opened the second half of the concert with the announcement of this year's Choir Bursary winners. Shane Rebryna, a Grade 8 student at Glen Avon School, St. Paul, and Natalie VanBrabant, a Grade 9 student at Ecole du Sommet, each received a \$200 bursary. Shane entertained with a piano solo, *Nola*.

The Sweetest Gift, early for

Mother's Day, came from Mathilda Furger, Debbie Lawrence and Gwen Morris, who dedicated their song to the mothers in the audience.

Some of these mothers were also grandmothers, The Blooming Grannies to be exact. These sprightly old-timers tottered up on stage to tell us where their *Get Up and Go* had got up and gone.

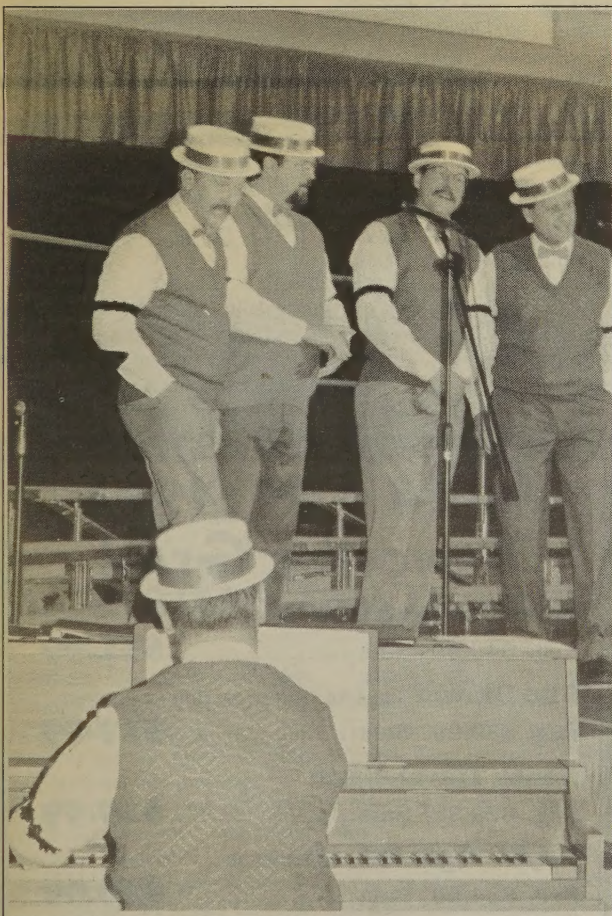
The Townsend /Johnson /Mueller /Conrad quartet, appearing much chastened from their encounter with the weapon-wielding women, were back with a more serious song, *Crimson River*, again accompanied by John Bennett.

The choir returned for their final set, starting off with *Make A Rainbow*, followed by a sprightly *Jamaican Market Place*, featuring Udo Mueller on conga, Leslie Rebryna on claves, Jean Vickery with the bell, Randall Kryr with cabasa and Barb Buryr on piano.

From *The Lion King*, the choir performed *Can You Feel The Love Tonight*,

with Linda Peters on piano. Deanna Easthope returned to the keyboard for the final number, *Say It With A Song*.

Patricia Keichinger was the page turner. The MC duties were shared by members of the choir.



THINKING ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS -when they were single, and had pockets that jingled, were (left to right) Don Conrad, Udo Mueller, Christ Johnson and Garry Townsend, with John Bennett tickling the ivories.

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Both performances started off with a colorful Grand Entry, then the action started with the Wild Cow Milking, sponsored by Norcen Energy and PJ Ranch. Matt Veer and Pat Lawrence caught and milked their belligerent bossy in the fastest time to take first place, while Brad Poitras and Peter Veer were runners-up.

Saturday's top mark of 72 points held the lead through Sunday's Bareback competition, giving Ted Hehr of Sherwood Park a win for his ride on Trail Dust in the event sponsored by R. H. Fleming Holdings, Lloydminster.

Saturday's fastest time also set the pace in the Calf Roping, sponsored by Klinger's Oilfield Service. Buck Weinrich of Mayerthorpe clocked in at 9.5 seconds.

A sizeable increase in entries was noticed in the Junior Steer Riding, sponsored by Hi-West Well Servicing, Lloydminster, with Shaun Low of Mayerthorpe marking the winning 70 points in another Saturday ride.

The increase in entries also held true in the Novice Horse Riding, sponsored by the Empress Family Restaurant, with 14 entries this year. Dale Connors of St. Brides, riding Mountain Man, marked 66 to edge out CJ Best of Heinsburg, who marked 63 on Rodeo News.

Junior Barrel Racing was sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises, and was won by local cowgirl Erica Nielsen, who tripped the timer at 18.150 seconds, shaving .15 off the two top times from Saturday.

The Ladies' Barrels went to Rose Perozak, with a 17.881 run in Saturday's slack win-

ning the event sponsored by Heavy Crude.

Sunday's Steer Wrestlers came up empty handed despite valiant tries, giving the win to Larry Johnson of Ponoka, who downed his steer in 8.3 seconds in Saturday's slack. Northwell Oilfield Rental sponsored the Steer Wrestling.

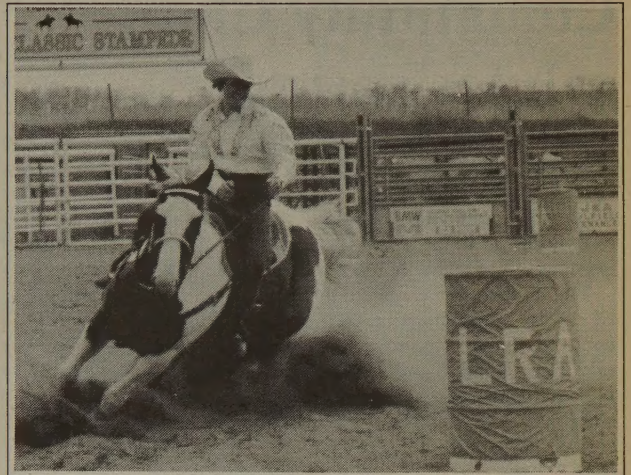
Saturday also proved the lucky day for the Saddle Bronc event, with Cal Pollock of Morinville, on War Sam and Gerry Walker of Pierceland, SK, on Cisco, marking 72 apiece to win the event sponsored by Gibson's Petroleum Co. Ltd.

A broken barrier quashed Ronald and Randy Schmidt's chances of edging out Trevor Helmig and Neil Branden in the Team Roping, sponsored by E-Can Oilfield Services. The Schmidts were 1.4 seconds

faster, but the 10 second penalty slowed them down badly.

Bull Riding contributed the only major injury of the rodeo, with Kevin Drobot transported to Edmonton with broken ribs and a punctured lung during Saturday's go-round. Another local cowboy, Dion Roscoe marked a whopping 77 aboard Kinky in his Sunday ride, cancelling out a 75 point tie from Saturday and winning the event sponsored by Tags Food and Gas.

The rodeo wrapped up with Sunday's Wild Ride, sponsored jointly by Young's Welding, Capitol Drugs and Lakeland Tire. Dean Komant, dressed as the man from Snowy River, marked 155 out of 200 to win the event, with Lone Ranger Dusty Howse second and CJ Best, alias Little Bo Peep, third.



LEANING INTO THE TURN - Wendy Young cuts it close in the Ladies' Barrels.

Saddle Slickers news

By Ashley Larson
Club Reporter

Our 4-H club has been having a lot of fun lately. Our club did really well in the Fun and Furry and we had lots of fun. Riding clinics have helped us and our horses lots. We have had the meetings about 1 to 2 times a month. We do exercises with our horses and practice showmanship, some patterns, equitation and trail.

On April 29/95 we had some fun with cattle penning. We had prizes for everyone and everyone enjoyed themselves. We also had supper there. everyone did really well getting the cows in the pen.

On May 28/95 our 4-H club will be having a Poker Rally. It starts at Elk Point arena and we will be going along the old train trail. There will be snacks

and supper included. A regular hand is \$15.00 and a ghost hand is \$10.00. If you need more information call:

Joyce Larson - 847-2440
Ruth Purdy - 724-3078
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Have fun and we hope you enjoy yourself.



It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only do a little. Do what you can. - Sydney Smith



SMILING FOR THE CROWD - Rodeo News, with C.J. Best of Heinsburg on the hurricane deck, gives the crowd a big grin as they thunder across the arena. Best hung on to place second in the Novice Horse Riding with 63 points.

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Ukrainian Dance Club presents 16th annual concert

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club presented their 16th annual concert to an enthusiastic audience Saturday night, combining a number of new routines with the old favorites for an evening packed with color and excitement.

Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors welcomed the audience with the traditional *Pryvjet*, ending with the presentation of a braided and bird-bedecked loaf of bread. The tiny Group 1 dancers were next on the scene, demonstrating the basic steps in a lively *Zmiika*. Jasmine Brown and Eva Gusnowski celebrated the joy of dance with a *Poltavski* duet.

Age is no barrier to dance, as was shown by the girls who performed the *Molada I Stara*, with blithe young girls encouraging the babushka-ed babas to kick up their heels a little.

Taralee Babenek, Kenna

Hillebrand and Chantelle Maas performed a high-stepping rhythmic dance from the Transcarpathian region entitled the *Bereznianka*, which has won them silver and gold medals in recent competitions. Four young 'Kozak Kadets,' John Sparks, Addison Vandermeys, Travis Lindquist and Nicholas Myshaniuk showed off their fighting skills in a lively *Zaporozhets*. They were followed by the swirling circular patterns of the *Metelytsia*.

Two versions of the *Kozachok*, a dance from the central Ukraine, were next on the program.

Three dolls came to life in the next number, portrayed by Chelsea, Danielle and Jamie Schnurer.

The first half of the concert concluded with a powerful and energetic *Polissian Dance* by the senior dancers.

A charming Spring Suite started off the second half, with a series of six dances. A malevolent white-faced Winter, played by Tommy Bayduza, fought to retain his hold on the world in the *Hahilka*, but the coming of spring and the warmth of the sun brought out a delightful procession of bunnies and blossoms, bluebirds, frogs and rainbows in the *Vesnivka*, which ended with the appearance of a giant Easter egg. The spring ritual of courtship was shown in the *Tyzh Skazala*, while the *Khorovod* was another ritual dance-song of spring, the latter enhanced by graceful movements of large and ornate scarves. A couple of sailors on shore (Tommy Bayduza and Leslie Hillebrand) strutted their stuff in the *Sailor's Dance*, and met up with the young ladies in the *Vulytsia*, which completed the suite.

The *Poltavski Tanets* and the *Vesnyanka* showed the talent which earned silver medals for these dancers earlier this spring, while the senior group performed their gold medal winning *Hordilianka*.

MC Sheldon Porcina and another former club member, Steven Bayduza, joined with instructor Steven Perozak to present a surprise dance enjoyed by all.

Robota, Robota was a fun filled number, as the junior girls teamed up to hang out the laundry in a dance which won them gold in North Battleford.

The evening ended with the high energy and excitement of the Ukraine's national dance, the *Hopak*, performed by the senior dancers.

All 41 dancers received year-end remembrances, with first year dancers receiving certificates, second year dancers receiving plaques and those in subsequent years adding to their plaques. Michelle Hillebrand and Kathy Kozina received special mention for 11 years with the club, while Tommy Bayduza marked twelve years.



STATELY SHAWL DANCE - The Khorovod is a ritual dance-song of spring in the Ukraine.



DANCING DOLLS COME TO LIFE - Sisters Chelsea, Danielle and Jamie Schnurer portray three traditional dolls who come to life and celebrate spring with a dance.

Canada Day plans progressing

Plans for Elk Point's 1995 Canada Day celebrations are progressing nicely, with the day's agenda growing with each committee meeting.

The day will start off with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, followed by the parade, spear-headed by the Lions Club, at noon. Contingents of decorated bicycles will precede the parade, and clowns and mascots are especially welcome to become part of the procession.

A stage show is planned for the A. G. Ross Arena at 2:30 p.m., and that facility will also be the site of the evening beer-fest, sponsored by the Arena Operating Committee.

Elk Point's Merchants Committee also has some excitement in the works for Canada Day afternoon. Watch for further announcements.

Fireworks will wrap up the day.

The Canada Day Gospel Concert, featuring Ken Jackson

of Calgary, will take place Sunday, July 2 at 7 p.m.

The next Canada Day meeting is scheduled for May 31 at 7:15 p.m.

Volunteers would be more than welcome to help with the many details of putting on this multi-faceted event.



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Death has resulted from crashes at speeds as low as 33 km per hour where the cyclist hits his or her head on a solid surface, according to the information compiled by the Grey Nuns Hospital in Edmonton. Helmets can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and the risk of brain injury by 88 percent.

At least 75 percent of bicycle related deaths are the result of head injuries and over half of the bicycle related deaths are children aged 5 to 14. With over 200 deaths and 50,000 injuries each year in Canada from cycling accidents, the use of helmets is an inexpensive, yet vital safety measure. It is with the intent of making helmets a standard part of cycling that the Elk Point Health Unit has begun an interagency program to encourage helmet use, says Lois Sheplaw, chairperson for the helmet committee.

Quebec trip

By Kelly Oszust

The Grade 10 French class is planning a trip to Quebec. They have been doing many things to raise money, such as gift wrapping, pyrogy sales, babysitting, snow shovelling, garbage cleanup, bottle drives, candygram, helping at Lions bingo, and spice sales. They have also received donations from local businesses. So far they have raised about \$4000, but still they have a long way to go to reach their goal of approximately \$10,000.

The class is hoping to go in the spring of 1996. They could not go this year because they did not raise enough money. The program that they are trying for is for school twinning. That is where students from Quebec are matched up with students from Elk Point to stay at each other's homes during their visit.

The reason they are doing this is to "experience the French language and culture," says their teacher, Mrs. Lily Pentek. The class would also like to thank everyone who supported them in fundraising and donations.

SAFETY'S GONE TO THE HEAD!



son for the helmet committee.

Cyclists of every age are already on the streets. The Health Unit is working with the RCMP, local Elementary School, Cubs and Scouts, Lioness Club, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce to emphasize the value of helmets in preventing injury, suffering and death. The target is children in ECS to Grade 6 so that the focus of childhood injury becomes prevention and not critical care.

There will be a follow-up survey of students after the Bicycle Rodeo to see if attitudes and usage have changed. If it's style kids are concerned about, there is nothing less glamorous than being injured. In over half of all bicycle mishaps, the cyclist's head

hits a hard surface such as a car, cement or rocks. Let the helmets take the impact instead. The more kids who wear helmets, the more trendy they will become. But they must be worn whether it's on a trek over several kilometers or just riding three blocks to a friend's house.

A Bicycle Rodeo will take place on May 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the parking area of the Elk Point Co-op. The program consists of a helmet fitting station, bicycle inspection station and obstacle course. Free hot dogs will be provided and don't forget to enter your name for fabulous prizes. Each participant is asked to bring their bike and helmet (if they have one). Parents are also welcome to join in.

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Applications and inquiries should be directed on or before May 22, 1995 to:

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County of St. Paul No. 19

ROADSIDE SPRAYING PROGRAM

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board will be starting their 1995 Roadside Spraying Program in the month of June. This program is in place to control the spread of **Noxious Weeds** along the Municipal road allowances.

If for any reason you do not want the road allowance along your property sprayed, you must contact the County Office at 645-3301 and also post the areas that you do not want sprayed far enough in advance, so that the operators have enough time to shut down their equipment. "Do Not Spray" signs are available at the County Office.

Ratepayers that do not want their road allowance sprayed, will be held responsible for the control of all **Noxious Weeds** within that area.

Road allowances along sensitive crops will not be sprayed until a later date.

For more information, contact Dennis or Larry at 645-3301.

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What's News at the Library?

They're hot off the presses and ready to read!

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

Hot off the presses and ready at the library are four new novels, three by familiar authors.

Ladder of Years by Anne Tyler is the story of a forty year old woman, the mother of three almost grown children,

who on a sudden impulse walks away from her marriage, hitches a ride into the unknown and settles into a strange new town to invent a new life. A fresh start isn't always what it's cracked up to be.

Ten years ago Suzanne Reardon was murdered and her husband charged. Now,

while visiting a plastic surgeon's office, prosecutor Kerry McGrath encounters women wearing Suzanne's face. Why would someone be giving these women the face of a dead woman? Fans of Mary Higgins Clark will want to check out her latest, **Let Me Call You Sweetheart**.

Set at a small midwestern university, **Moo** by Jane Smiley is a hilarious send-up of our society. Moo U (so named because of the university's devotion to agriculture) is desperate for money and rife with intrigues and machinations. Smiley won the Pulitzer Prize for a previous work.

If there is one author with whom I would dearly love to have dinner and conversation, it is Timothy Findley. Naturally I am thrilled to have received his latest novel, **The Piano Man's Daughter**. Just before the outbreak of World War II a

young man embarks on a quest to discover who was the person he called mother. As he discovers and understands his mother, he resolves his own feelings about fatherhood. By the time you read this, I should have read this book and returned it.

I hope you have all cleared a space on your bookshelves for the books you will be buying at our used book sale on Saturday, May 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hundreds of items will be available for sale at prices even lower than our regular used book prices. Old titles, newer titles and fairly current magazines will all be for sale.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Sunday, May 21, 1995 - The Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Interested

volunteers can sign up at the library.

Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m. - Storytime, come out for stories, crafts and more.

DID YOU KNOW:

George VI was the first reigning British monarch to visit Canada. His visit began on May 17, 1939.

Community Calendar

Here are a few of the upcoming events in Elk Point and area during the coming weeks:

Sat. - Sun., May 27 - 28 - Jan Frisby Memorial Ball Tournament

Sun. May 28 - 4-H Saddle Slickers Poker Rally
Please call in events to be listed in the community calendar by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for inclusion in the next week's issue. This calendar is intended for special events, not for regular meetings.

MS FACT #1

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Obituary

PANKOW, John

On May 13, 1995 Mr. John Pankow of Elk Point passed away at the age of 81 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Rose; 5 daughters and 1 son, Ollie and her husband Jack Woolard of Victoria, B.C., Alice and her husband Harry Krawchuk of Elk Point, Victoria and her husband Ernie Cardinal of Edmonton, Amelia and her husband Dennis Jasinsky of Elk Point, Florence and her husband Dan Senko and Alo Pankow and his wife Chris, all of Edmonton; 10 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 1 brother and 2 sisters, Bill Pankow of Debolt, Mrs. Annie Stepanik and Mrs. Sophie Campbell, both of Calgary; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Steve and Mary Pankiw; 2 brothers and 1 sister, Nick, Bill and Nettie.

Prayer Service was held Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy and Funeral Service was held Tuesday, May 16 at 10:00 a.m. at the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Myron Pyszc was the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery. In lieu of other tributes, donations to Elk Point Heritage Lodge, c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0 are being gratefully accepted.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

Obituary

LAURSEN, Marie

On May 13, 1995 Mrs. Marie Laursen of Elk Point passed away at the age of 89 years. She is survived by 1 brother in Denmark; and her cousin, Karen and her husband Arne Fredricksen of Pincher Creek. She was predeceased by her husband, Einer on July 22, 1981.

Funeral Service Wednesday, May 17 at 11:00 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Norman Hartley officiating with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0 would be greatly appreciated.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Elk Point Farmers' Market - Fridays at the United Church Hall, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

United Church Rummage Store will be open May 26, June 2 and 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

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Community Church

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Youth Justice Committee looks back on successful first year

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guilty of an offense by a judge are referred to the committee by the judicial system. The committee then meets with the youth, parents and /or guardian and asks questions regarding the offense, then develops recommendations for sentencing, while encouraging and supporting positive solutions.

The workshop opened with a wise and heartfelt message and prayer by elder Peter Waskahat, and a welcome by RCMP Sgt. John Humphrey. A video showing youth justice committees in action and a history of the concept given by Mike Benson of Native Counselling Services of Alberta gave all participants a good background on the concept.

The first YJC was formed in Fort Chipewyan when the elders in that area raised a concern with Native Counselling over the number of youths being sent out to young offenders' facilities, where they felt the youths learned more about committing crimes rather than being rehabilitated. The elders felt the solution lay in dealing with the crimes in the community. Since 1990, the crime case load in Fort Chipewyan has dropped from two court days per month to one, thanks to the YJC and the commitment of the RCMP to the project. Other YJCs have been set up in Wabasca, Bonnyville, Anzac, Fort McKay, Saddle Lake, Lloydminster, LacLaBiche and Buffalo Lake, while others are being contemplated in Goodfish, and as far away as Ontario and the North West Territories. Benson says the work of a YJC is "fantastic to watch. There is no such thing as a bad kid - some just need more guidance to help them heal."

Merna Moyah brought welcome from the YJC, on which she is one of the Frog Lake representatives. She said she is "very proud to be part of this committee. I want to commend Native Counselling, the RCMP and the Probation Office for all the help they have given us."

Kenneth Desjarlais spoke on behalf of the Fishing Lake members, and pointed out the YJC logo, created by Dorothy Cardinal, which shows a feather and a Metis sash decorating the scales of justice, on which sit a frog and a fish. "Not too many communities get together like this," he noted. "There used to be a barrier between treaty people and Metis... but our problems are all the same. We're there to try and assist the youth... to help them deal with

the problems. It's the last resort, sending them to jail, and it doesn't work." Desjarlais said he had been to detention centres, jails and penitentiaries, and "tried to fight the system... but I got tired of losing. I didn't like what I saw. I don't want to see this happen to them."

Judge Brian Fraser said he had been approached back in 1993 about forming a YJC but that it had not gotten underway. "At one point in the Elk Point Courthouse I asked, 'Where are you people?' and after court, Merna knocked on my door and said 'We're here.'" Fraser said Cold Lake and Elizabeth Settlement had started a committee but it is not working well, and youths are suffering because of that. The Frog Lake - Fishing Lake committee works because of the commitment of its volunteers.

The Young Offenders Act allows the setting up of YJCs to advise judges on sentencing. Fraser wanted the community to understand that the range of possibilities for sentencing is vast, and asked them to use their collective wisdom to think up appropriate sentences. Approximately 90 percent of the recommendations "were proper, they fit, and they work." Parental involvement is very important, Fraser said. "Parents need to be more accountable for their kids, and need to be involved with the committee. The kids have a say in the outcome as well."

Crown Prosecutor Trudy Caisse was on hand to demonstrate the Department of Justice's commitment to the YJC concept. When YJCs first became involved, "there was concern over the recommendations they made. That concern no longer exists. We are more than pleased to follow these recommendations." She felt it is more effective in having youth understand what they have done, why they are being punished, and acts as a deterrent to further crimes.

Appreciation awards were made to Leo Gadwa of the Bonnyville YJC; M. J. Cardinal, Saddle Lake YJC; Lorne Young, Heinsburg School; J. F. Dion School, Fishing Lake (accepted by Kenneth Desjarlais); Karen Jorritsma, Frog Lake School; Florence Parenteau, Fishing Lake Counselling Services; Francis Quinney, Frog Lake Counselling Services; Laurie Marcelin, St. Paul Counselling Services; Frog Lake elder William Singer; Dorothy Cardinal, logo artist; Judge Fraser, Cst. Pat Wasylynyuk and Sgt. John Humphrey, RCMP;

YJC chair Kenneth Desjarlais and Probation Officer Marty Bellrose.

Testimony as to the worth of YJCs came from M. J. Cardinal of the Saddle Lake committee, who said that before the formation of the committee, the community had suffered \$183,000 worth of vandalism in 3 months. Since the YJC came into being, it has served 42 clients, 6 of whom have reoffended. One of these reoffended several times but the committee eventually discovered the client's family was dealing

with physical, emotional and substance abuse. Today the youth is involved with the Broken Arrow Committee, volunteers with activities and helps other youths with problems.

Bonnyville's testimony came from Leo Gadwa, which has operated for 4 years. He said the committee gives responsibility to the offender and the offender's parents, who must take control of their own or their child's life. The offender must submit a written apology, which must be

approved by the judge, and/or make restitution.

Following a question and answer session, the afternoon wound down with a closing message from Sgt. Humphrey, who said a youth justice committee "gives the community a say in what happens, and involves the community in its own solutions. It lessens the burdens on the justice system. I am very impressed by the Frog Lake/Fishing Lake Justice Committee, they are honest, sincere, dedicated people, dedicated to their communities."



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LOWER MANN LAKE

Lot 12, Block 1, Plan 6815 MC
Lot 13, Block 1, Plan 6815 MC
Lot 15, Block 1, Plan 6815 MC
Lot 17, Block 1, Plan 6815 MC
Lot A, Plan 6815 MC

UPPER MANN LAKE

Lot 70, Block 6, Plan 193 TR
Lot 92, Block 7, Plan 752 0961
Lot 107, Block 8, Plan 752 0961
Lot 6, Block 1, Plan 802 2177
Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 3, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 6, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 8, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 9, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 10, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 11, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 12, Block 2, Plan 802 2177
Lot 3, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 4, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 5, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 6, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 7, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 8, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 9, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 10, Block 3, Plan 802 2177
Lot 11, Block 3, Plan 802 2177

FLOATINGSTONE LAKE

Lot 6, Block 1, Plan 792 0309
Lot 27, Block 1, Plan 792 0309
Lot 38, Block 2, Plan 792-0309
Lot 41, Block 2, Plan 792 0309
Lot 50, Block 2, Plan 792 0309
Lot 59, Block 3, Plan 792 0309
Lot 70, Block 3, Plan 792 0309
Lot 78, Block 4, Plan 792 0309

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon - Monday, May 29, 1995; and are to be mailed to:

Robert Krawchuk, County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

Tenders are to be clearly marked on the envelope: "Tenders re: (legal description)"

Terms of Sale -- Full payment upon acceptance of the tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The above properties may be subject to GST.

Further information is available by contacting

Linda Meger at 645-3301, or fax your requests to 645-3104.